TWO GRAND AND

ROYAL PAGEANTS.

Continued From First Page. street and Lydia avenue, and it promises ost successful ball ever given

in honor of Pallas by her priests.

To-morrow comes the most popular event of the week, the great Karnival Krewe parade, which takes place at high noon. The preparations for this event have been going on for months, and an intense but friendly rivalry exists among the principal organizations which will participate. It is safe to promise the speciators of this parade the most novel, humorous and gro-tesque demonstration ever witnessed in this city. To-morrow night will be Karnival night, and pandemonium will reign from the going down of the sun till not

and Grand avenue. A high tower has been led. The militiamen were headed by erected from which imperiled persons will Colonel Gross and his staff and the officers be rescued by the pompier corps. The enthe rescued by the pompler corps. The electric department will make a run past the reviewing stands at full gallop, giving the spectators an opportunity of witnessing the maneuvers of the finest fire department in this country. This event will bring less applause along its entire route. Kween carnival week to a close.

ROYALTY EN ROUTE.

King Ki Ki and Kween Karnation Ride Triumphantly Through the Principal Streets.

The country cousins who have had ar invitation of several weeks' standing to come and kayort were astir pretty early yesterday morning. They were in haste to see the famed King Ki Ki, the monarch of the present revels, the beautiful Kween Karnation, her pretty maids of honor, Mayor Jones and the big golden key and all of the persons and sights which were to have traversed the streets on Monday night. They were not disappointed this time. The day was clear and fresh-even loval acclaim as the jelly King Ki Ki and chilly in the morning. There was nothing to mar its pleasure save the mud, and that wasn't very troublesome.

Long before the procession took up its line of march, the sidewalks were thronged with men, women and children. The big stands at Tenth street and Grand avenue Erew and the kolleagues formed in re-were well filled, too, though not as they spectful lines, leaving an open pathway to were last night. The parade had been set the throne. His majesty descended from his

coat, black leggings and a white yachting cap: also a carnation, too.

The queen, Mrs. Smith B. Hall, carried herself with as royal an air as one would expect of a real queen. She was prettier than ever, too, which is saying a great deal. One of the most beautiful portions of her costume was a neck ruffle of deep red carnations. Her maids of honor were eight of Kansas City's most charming young ladies. They were: Miss Lucia Dur-fee, Miss Lillian Chouteau, Miss Martha Brent, Miss Lucy Craig, Miss Florence Huntoon, Miss Dorothy Wise, Miss Eliza-beth Brent and Miss Martha Batterton.

Miss Durfee wore light blue; Miss Chou-teau, yellow; Miss Brent, pink and green Miss Craig, lavender; Miss Huntoon, pink; Miss Wise, sweet peas, colors; Miss Elizabeth Brent, light and dark purple, and Miss Batterton, white and green.
The flower girls were little Mildred Wag-

ner and Louise McGowan, and the pages Jesse Snodgrass and Archie Allsworth. long before the rising thereof.

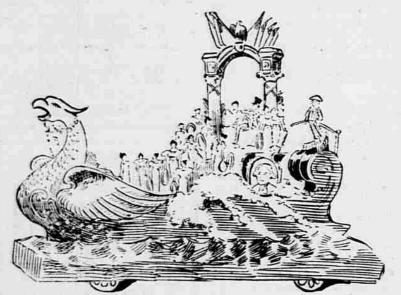
Priday night will be devoted to the display of the fire department, whose workings will be exemplified at Tenth street of Kween Karnation's escort. Company K

> Karnation was cheered at several points After traversing the principal streets the procession broke up at Tenth street and Grand avenue, where the entertainment ceremonies took place.

THEIR MAJESTIES RECEIVED. Imposing Ceremonies Which Tool Place at the Court-Key of

the City Presented.

A vast multitude numbering many thou sands blocked the entire space from Ninth to Tenth street, on Grand avenue, and even beyond. The great bluffs on both sides of Grand avenue had been covered with seats and thousands of people were seated there. This great concourse of the subjects of their majesties broke forth in beautiful Kween Karnation came in sight. These plaudits were repeated when they descended from their royal cars and as-cended to their thrones. King Ki Ki was the first to step upon the platform. The color bearers ranged themselves at either side. The knights, kommander of the Erewe and the kolleagues formed in re-



THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES

for 10:30 o'clock, but it was later than that lefty seat by means of a ladder and took when it started. It formed at Seventeenth his place upon his throne amid applaus street and Grand avenue where a curious and the royal salute from the court trump crowd soon collected. Kween Karnation's ets crowd soon collected. Kween Karnation's car had not received all the decoration it ought to have, so several men busied them selves tacking her throne over with bright carnations. King Ki Ki's clothes or his carnations. King Ki Ki's clothes or his beautiful spouse arrived. Her gorgeously decorated car was greeted with loud applause, and when she stepped upon the platform radiant in her queenly beautiful spouse.

Meantime the street was alive with aliy cheered. mounted policemen, aids, bandsmen, militiamen and others who were gathering and finding their places. Kween Karnation with imposing stateliness Kween Karnation moved majestically up the "hall of state" between the files of bowing courtherself drove up presently in an open carriage, in which also were her little flower garbed in brilliant red. Her maids of henor grouped themselves about the throne

ty-seven in number. Captain John Branham rode first, and just behind
him were Captain Parker and Sernation's loyal subjects. This he did
geant Casey. The other officers rode three geant Casey. The other officers rode three
streast sometimes and sometimes four
breast. Next to them was Argentine's
crack military band, which made a very
favorable impression. The members were
dressed in gray uniforms with facings of
scarlet. Behind the bandsmen walked two
colored standard bearers, dressed fantastically in tunics of green scarlet and
yellow. The standards they bore were
those of the Karnival Krewe. E. G. E.
Jaccard, whom a great many people had Jaccard, whom a great many people had homage. Not a message that is engross been led to believe was impersonating King ki Ki, rode along in the line in company with the other directors of the krewe. Ki Ki, rode along in the line in company with the other directors of the krewe. They were followed by Mayor Jones and sage as would be sent from serf to sover the memberes of the council in open car-eign, but a message, the accents of which riages, which were strung out at some bring to the cheek of virtuous womanhood President Graham and Secretary Mont beauty your godmother—the flower, carration. A message so sacred that angels how in reverence when it is spoken. A up on one end, so it could be seen by everyone. Colonel R. I. Pearson, mounted on a
spirited horse, was grand marshal of the
the altar of their hearts for worship. Their parade, his side being Walter Halliwell, who was accompanied by some fifteen or "It is ever meet to honor, adore

golden chair or something old not suit, so the had an assistant mount the big green dragon and fix things to his satisfaction.

The platform radiant in ner queenly ocate to with her mantle of poppies, and her roval robe, of which the train was neid by two little pages, she was enthusiastic-

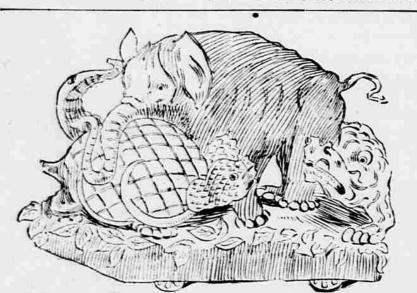
John Sullivan rode by the upon which she took her seat beside her

kween's side.

After a deal of shouting and riding about and talking, the procession got under way.

It was then about 11 o'clock. At its head cantered a squad of mounted police, twen
Milo E. Lawrance had been intrusted with the interest of the state of the state

The mayor was accompanied by a responsive tinge of sunshine, the godlight Graham and Secretary Mont that illuminates the world and paints in twenty assistants. All wore gray Fedora love that which is good, pure and beautiful,



THE MAMMOTH.

him along. King Ki Ki, otherwise John red jester's cap. At the dragon's feet were two men ciothed in green and yellow,

hats and green, red or yellow sashes. All of them, of course, were mounted.

The green dragon attracted a great deal of attention and so did King Ki Ki, who was mounted high on his back. The dragon's mouth kept wagging fiercely at every step of the four horses who drew him slope. King Ki Ki, who drew him slope with the four horses who drew him slope with the four horses who drew him slope with the slope with

"There is a custom, most beloved kween, Campbell, were the most gorgeous clothes he ever put on. They were purple and to range and scarlet in hue and were covered with cold large. On his base of the cover put of the follows the smith the forge, the tradesman the most the scale has been accustom, most beloved kween, that is more ancient than modern civilization, for the husbandman to quit the scale has been accustom, most beloved kween, that is more ancient than modern civilization, for the husbandman to quit the scale has been accustom, most beloved kween, that is more ancient than modern civilization, for the husbandman to quit the scale has a custom, most beloved kween, that is more ancient than modern civilization, for the husbandman to quit the fallow. ered with gold lace. On his head was a gown, and come to their Mecca, to there two men clothed in green and vellow. "Such a custom prevailed with the Egyp whilst another one dressed in the same way was mounted on his neck. Kween Karnation's barge was preceded by a number of the flower parade aids, led by Grand Marshal J. B. Forbis, Jr. Each wore a Marshal J. B. Forbis, Jr. Each wore a few forms of the flower parade aids, led by Grand Marshal J. B. Forbis, Jr. Each wore a few forms of the flower parade aids, led by Grand Marshal J. B. Forbis, Jr. Each wore a few forms of the flower parade with the Egyptians after the valley of the Nile had given up its harvests. It was common with the become a name, or Augustus had conquered Marc Antony; with the Greek, beside white duck suit with blue frogs upon the the laughing waters of the Aegean sea; to her favored city last night. She rode

"Most beloved ruler of our hearts, your loval subjects have arranged for continuous mirthful festivities during the entire sofourn of your royal highness and that of your royal spouse, in our midst. In especial honor to our reigning kween we have pre-

with the hardy Saxon in conquered Briton, with the bronze Toltec in barbaric glee, and the Aztec, near the palaces of the Montezumas; with the descendants of the Mayflower, under gray New England skies. Hence it is most fitting that we, in the sun-kissed realms of this valley, should enter such goodly succession, and under our autumnal skies, celebrate the end of harvest time. And how fitting that we should on such an occasion, enthrone and cown as our kween a beautiful womanenrobed in God's smiles, flowers—and christen her Karnation.

"Most beloved ruler of our hearts, your



THE DRAGON.

pared a flower parade which we believe to be the most gorgeously beautiful, stu-pendously grand and bewilderingly lovely pendously grand and bewilderingly lovely that has ever done honor as pageant to royalty, whether mythical or mortal.

"And to please your royal spouse whom tradition portrays to be as mirthful as his kween is beautiful, we have licensed nine hundred thousand trumpeters to proclaim his presence, and to make him convivially happy, and have set aside twenty-four hours for continuous karnivalistic glee. "There will also be a gorycous and glit-tering pageant, an imperial cavalcade, which will do especial honor to Kansas City's patron goddess 'Pallas Athene,' the ghter of Zeus, which caravansary

castle of flowers that you may behold its "And a ball royal will be given where youth and beauty will meet with silver locked Zeus and the golden crowned beauties of the Southland, and imbibling music unto intoxication, all will join with rythmic cadence, gliding to and fro as fairies from Arcadia. All this and more for

the enjoyment of the royalty and their devotees who are in our midst. "And now, most beloved kween, I, by royal decree, proclaim the Honorable Eugene F. Ware (Ironquill), of Kansas, as poet-laureate to the court of the kween of the flower parade. Listen, I pray you, to his letter-poetic:

"To Kween Karnation—
"Not all the tints of the summer skies,
Nor the blushes of allen flowers, Nor the sheen of the lakes of Paradise. Where the evening goes, and the sunset lies Can equal this guest kween of ours.

"'Not all the lovers that yet have bee In the ages so far apart, Are as loyal as we, who here begin In our welcome way, to enfold her in The corolla of our heart.

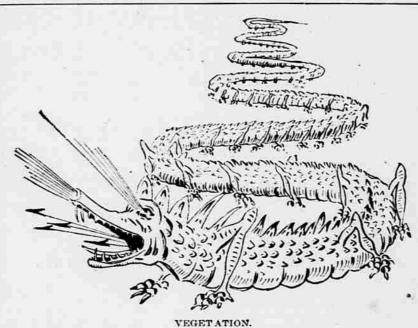
"'And ever and ever a fliry prize In a prison that has no bars, We will hold her while eternity dies And as long as glistening centuries Shall drip from the silent stars."

At the close of Colonel Lawrance's ad dress Mayor James M. Jones presented the huge golden key of the silver gates of the city to the kween. The mayor spoke briefly

"Your Most Gracious Majesties:—As-sembled here are your subjects, as true, as faithful and as loyal as any who ever me to pay homage to their sovereigns. They approach you with all the deference due from a people to their rulers, to assure you

Second Regiment band, Clinton. Priests of Pallas (mounted). Float captain. Banner Float 2-Pallas. Letter Carriers' band Float captain. Banner. Float 3-Thirteen Original States Float captain. Banner. Float 4 Mammoth. Concert band, Paola, Kas. Pittsburg Route band, Pittsburg, Kas. Float captain. Banner. Float 5-Vegetation. Float captain. Banner. Float 6-The Deep. Concert band, Chillicothe. Concert band, Elliott. Float captain. Banner Float captain. Banner Float 8-Flowers. First Regiment band, Guthrie. Light Guard band, Carthage Float captain. Banner. Float 9-Sphinx. Float captain. Float 10-Atlantic Cable Military band, Abilene, Kas. Military band, Nebraska City. Float captain. Banner. Float 11-Jolly World. Float captain. Banner. Float 12-Winter. Professor Wieland's hand Fort Scott. Cameron band, Cameron Float captain. Banner. Float 13-The Printing Press. Float captain. Banner. Float 14—Flying Machine. Holliday's band, Hutchinson, Kas. Caman's band, Winfield, Kas. loat captain. Banner. Float 15-Jewels Float captain.

Mounted police. Marine band, Springfield.



Float 16-Steam.

of their fealty and devotion, and by solemn yows to cement and strengthen their obligations to you.

"In you, O mighty king! they recognize most vice into any conscientions ruler. a most wise, just and conscientious ruler, one whom they implicitly trust and obey, knowing that you are ever mindful of their prosperity and happiness.
"For you, most beautiful kween, they have a love and affection akin to worship,

and as lasting as life itself. At all times they await your command. Your slightest wish is their supremest law. All are brave and valiant knights, eager to do and to die in your cause.
"I beg to say further to your most gracious majesties, that you are welcome, yea, thrice welcome to our fair city. We

greet you as our most honored guests and as the patrons of our karnival festivities, during which we cease from labor and devote ourselves to entertainment and mak This being under your kindly and most generous auspices, it is but proper that overt act be made of our sincere appreciation of your bounteous goodness. To that end, I, as mayor of Kansas City, have been entrusted with the duty of presenting to you this golden key of our city's silver gates, which we pray you to accept in token of the full freedom of the city. Long live King Ki Ki! Long live Kween

The key was handed to the mayor by E Mont Reily and was by him delivered to Lord High Chamberlain John O'Grady. The mayor was then knighted by the

kween. "James Mills Jones," she commanded it clear, ringing tones, "I order you to kneel and receive the reward of merit." His honor advanced to the throne and knelt before his sovereign. ouched him lightly upon the shoulde

with a sword and commanded: "Arise, Sir James Mills Jones." And Sir James Mills Jones arose amld th blare of trumpets. This concluded the ceremonies and the king and kween, preceded and followed by attendants, entered a car-riage amid the applause of the multitude. The band played "America" while the

slowly dispersed. LAST NIGHT'S PARADE.

Gorgeous Speciacle Witnessed by Many Thousands of People Moves Through the Principal Streets.

Pallas Athene, the patron goddess of Kansas City, made her tenth annual visit

Float 17-Stellar System Military band, Girard, Kas. Alpine band, Emporia, Kas. Float captain. Banner Float 18-Electricity. Float captain. Banner Float 19-North Pole. Gormly's band, Topeka Battery band, Kansas City Great Dragon. Detail fire department. Property wagon.
The following was the line of march:
From den to Ninth and Grove.

On Grove to Ninth.

On Ninth to Grand avenue

On Grand avenue to Seventh. On Seventh to Walnut.

On Walnut to Eleventh. On Eleventh to Grand avenue On Grand avenue to Sixteenth Countermarch on Grand avenue to Four eenth. On Fourteenth to Main. On Main to Third. On Third to Delaware. On Delaware to Sixth

On Sixth to Wyandotte. On Wyandotte to Seventh. On Seventh to Central. On Central to Tenth. On Tenth to Broadway Broadway to Twe On Twelfth to Grand avenue. On Grand avenue to Ninth. The immense dragon which brought up he rear of the parade was one of the mos attractive features, as it was the mos unique. It presented a truly awe-inspirin

appearance as it moved through the streets, breathing forth first from its nos-trils and winding its huge length along the line of march. The beautiful fern leaf barge of Pallas the exquisite scene at the bottom of the sea, the resplendent electrical display, the majestic Axtec and Sphinx floats and the charming tableau of the thirteen origina states all came in for generous shares o applause, while the ludicrous "Jolly World and the North pole scene were greeted with laughter all along the route.

The Start From the Den. Despite the numerous ruts and mudholes which pass in lieu of pavements in the vicinity of the Priests of Pallas den, near Seventh and Grove streets, eighteen of the

nineteen floats were launched upon their

GREAT KARNIVAL SALE

IS GOING ON HERE THIS WEEK.

Six big floors of the main Store building, and four floors of the newly added annex are splendidly equipped with a matchless cash bought stock of fall and winter goods. These spacious floors, filled with popular departments, are now in complete readiness to serve you in a masterly manner.

STORE DIRECTORY.

MAIN FLOOR.

Dress Goods, Silks, Muslins, Linens, Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, Staple Dry Goods, Ladies' Gloves of every kind, staple and fancy Notions, Candies, Dress Trimmings, Stationery and School Supplies, Hoslery, Underwear and Complete Drug

SECOND FLOOR.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods and General Outfitting Department.

THIRD FLOOR.

Millinery Store, Cloaks, Wraps, Waists, Wrappers, Wall Paper Dept., Floor Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Lace and Chenille Curtains and Mattings.

FIFTH FLOOR.

General Grocery Department, including Bakery dept., and everything that goes to make up a first-class provision market.

SIXTH FLOOR.

FOURTH FLOOR.

House Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Woodenware, Dishes, in plain and decorated, Glassware and general house furnishings.

"Wreckage" department. Here we sell all kinds of wrecked stocks of goods. Some have been wrecked by fires, some by railroads and some by poor business management. This is a most unique and popular dept. and it will pay you to cultivate it.

Three large and rapid Passenger Elevators are here to carry the crowds to all the floors. Our splendid Pneumatic Cash Tube system gives the most rapid service to your purchases. We invite you to come and get acquainted with this big market store. Come see the kind of Cash Prices WE make.

Big White Store, N. E. Cor. Sixth and Main.



Big White Store, N. E. Cor. Sixth

tour of the city without accident. It remained for float No. 18, however, to run aground. That particular creation was styled "Electricity." It was the heaviest of all, as it included in its equipment, carefully concealed in two mammoth paper mache hemispheres, substantial electrical apparatus. The six mules by which it was afterwards drawn were unable to move it. They gave two or three courageous tugs and then one pair of them gave up in despair and a "scratch" team, which was brought to the rescue.

It was all the six mules and two horses could do to land the colossal float upon the asphalt pavement of Ninth street. This accident caused considerable delay and some confusion. The various mounted marshals flitted about, giving orders in stentorian tones. The horses caught the spirit of the occasion. They reared whenever they passed a calcium torch and did most of their walking sidewise.

After ponderous No. 18 had found its

turned a huge searchlight on the crowd. It get from one place to another did not deglare was hailed with "Ohs" and "Ahs"

upon the street it was an object of won-Then the demon and the baboon set to work to tease the donkey, who waved his ears and kicked. This pleased the onlookers, too, the children especially, who screamed shrilly. At length the throbbing of the drums aroused the people to a knowledge of the fact that the floats were near at hand. They were aware of the po lice first. The mounted bluecoats swooped down upon them, scattering them like sheep. They were loath to taking to the sidewalk just yet, but they had to, or at least they were obliged to try to. The officers rode their horses so close to the outer edges of the crowd that they were fain to look out for the safety of their toes. The first float was greeted with a few yells, but as a rule the crowds were not very onstrative. But each float was enjoyed nevertheless. The policemen could not be everywhere at once, so it came to pass that numerous persons got out upon the street and marched with the procession. One of these, a young fellow whose shoes were dusty and stained, was the recipient of this just as he reached Ninth and Walnut street: "Looky heah, boy; you'd better get another pair o' shoes if you goin' to walk all night like that." It was a colored woman who said it, and those who heard laughed. There was some speculation as to the sex of the individuals on the floats. Two young fellows in the crowd who appeared to be from the rural districts dis cussed the subject. Said one: "Oh, git out I got a notion they ain't women at all. The persons in question appeared to enjoy themselves in spite of their somewhat sum mery garments and the lavish amount of paint on their faces. Frequently they paint on their faces. Frequently they would grin and wave their hands to friends they saw standing on the sidewalk.

The long line went leisurely up Walnut street with four or five bands playing at the same time. One drum major was asked by a street gamin, "Go on, why don't you play?" The youngster was put out because the band did not play every step of the way. The man with the baton grinned and, turning to his men, asked, 'Can't you try it again?" Meantime the procession was being watched by thousands. Fig-ures appeared in every window, and people could be seen on roofs also. As for the sidewalks, they were packed from the curbstone to the buildings behind. Just as the float "Jewels" was passing Emery Bird, Thayer & Co.'s store on its way up Eleventh street, a young man of a humor-ous turn of mind addressed himself thus bride on its front, "Say, that big hand gives you away. Get onto it. It looks like it was made o' wood." The bride smiled broadly through her or his paint. On their reaching Grand avenue the paraders had an easier time of it. The streets were not so crowded and the light which played upon them was not so strong. The last float, "The North Pole," the one which had on it several men with big gro-tesque faces, was followed by a hooting crowd of small boys, who paid their respects to the faces in vigorous street lan guage. On reaching Sixteenth street the ssion turned and countermarched The flery dragon did not go so far south as Sixteenth street for some reason or other. He went only to Fourteenth street. The result was that the crowd which had flocked to Sixteenth street found it had missed something, and made its way hastily back. The fiery showers from the monster's nostrils were thought very wonderful indeed. Down Main Street Past the Junction.

For the first time in the history of the Priests of Pallas parade in Kansas City, Priests of Pallas parade in Kansas City, the tin horn nuisance was nearly suppressed, only an occasional blast being heard along the line of march. At the Junction the police captured several horns and destroyed others until the discordant noise was stopped. The horns which were taken up were turned in at the police station, to be given out, when the proper time for blowing them comes, on Karnival day.

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The only real inconvenience, outside of the usual crowding which the spectators ford, Mr. Robert Gillham, Mr. Arthur Gris-

of their walking sidewise.

After ponderous No. 18 had found its place in the line at Ninth and Grove the column began to move down Ninth street toward Grand avenue. No further accidents were encountered.

The first three divisions were in advance of the rest of the parade about a block and a half at Sixth and Central streets, and were delayed there until the rest came up. The intersecting streets along the route from there to Seventh and Central route from there to Seventh and Central streets, and were delayed there until the rest came up. The intersecting streets along the route from there to Seventh and Central route from there to Seventh and Central streets, and were delayed there until the rest came up.

One was dressed as a devil, a second as a baboon and a third wore a huge donkey's head, the ears and under jaw of which one of whom carried a light board, kept chasing each other over the roof, running nimbly about on the sloping sides. Whenever the one who happened to have the board could deal the other a blow he did it, much to the amusement of the crowd below. It seemed as if the two men would never tire, but at length they did, whereat several other men who had been sitting idly in the windows behind came out and of the cough a mass of humanity to struggle through a mass of humanity to strugg idly in the windows behind came out and struggle through a mass of humanity to

ter them in the least from getting two views of the floats. The street was filled when the parade The street was filled when the parade passed, and much cheering was indulged in as the various floats passed in review. The trip east on Twelfth was somewhat marred owing to the fact that a dozen cable cars were lined up between Broadway and Central, forcing the procession to pass by on the south half of the street, which obstructed the view of many, and gave but limited space for the floats.

The parade moved east on Twelfth street

The parade moved east on Twelfth street to Grand avenue and north to Ninth street and then east to the den. Every foot of the way was blocked by large crowds, and it was with some difficulty at places the police could clear the street for the procession. The people were good natured and pushed and bumped about with many natured jibes. There were many re marks on the beauty and finish of the floats, and expressions of satisfaction were eard all along the line of march. Enormous crowds were packed in the vi-cinity of the grand stands on Grand avebetween Ninth and Tenth streets. As the floats passed beneath the great arch at Ninth street and Grand avenue, they presented a most beautiful appearance. After passing under the arch, they turned east on Ninth street and proceeded back

THE FLOWER PARADE.

Will Be the Society Event of the Karnival Week's Festivities. Kansas City society's distinctive share in

he carnival festivities will be the flower parade, which will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Colonel George P. Gross is the grand marshal, his chief aide being J. B. Forbis, Jr. The committee of society ladies who have general supervision of the whole affair consists of Mrs. J. K. Cravens, Mrs. Dr. Samuel Ayres and Mrs. H. M. Meriwether. The parade will form as follows: Division 1, numbers 1 to 15, inclusive, orm on Baltimore avenue, right resting on Thirteenth street and extending north. Division 2, numbers 16 to 32, inclusive, form on Baltimore avenue, right resting on on Thirteenth street, extending south. Division 3, numbers 33 to 49, inclusive, form on Baltimore avenue, right resting n Fourteenth street, extending south. Division 4, numbers 50 to 68, inclusive, orm on Wyandotte street, right resting n Thirteenth street, extending north. Division 5, numbers 69 to 79, inclusive form on Wyandotte street, right resting on Thirteenth street, extending south. Division 6, numbers 80 to 94, inclusive, form on Wyandotte street, right resting on Fourteenth street, extending south. Division 7, numbers 95 to 102, inclusive, form on Central street, right resting on Thirteenth street, extending north. Division 8, numbers 163 to 110, inclusive. form on Central street, right resting on Thirteenth street, extending south.
The line of march will be: Start at Eleventh and Broadway. North on Broadway to Tenth.

East on Tenth to Central. North on Central to Sixth. East on Sixth to Wyandotte. South on Wyandotte to Ninth. East on Ninth to Delaware North on Delaware to Third. East on Third to Main. South on Main to Fourteenth. East on Fourteenth to Walnut. North on Walnut to Seventh. East on Seventh to Grand avenue South on Grand avenue to Eighteenth. Countermarch on Grand avenue to Ninth. Thence east on Ninth and disband, These ladies and gentlemen have conented to act as judges: Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. H. C. Slavens, Mrs. R. T. Neilson, Mrs. J. K. Cravens, Mrs. Samuel Ayres, Mrs. A. B. H. McGee, Mrs. W. F. Hack-

intermation of guests have been issued by the directors of the Priests of Pallas: Doors for general admission will be open at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Octo-

olace in the line at Ninth street blace in the intersecting streets in the line at Ninth street blace in the intersecting streets in the line at Ninth street blace in the intersecting streets in the line from there to Seventh and Central were filled with crowded farm wagons. The occupants joined in with those on the sidewalks in cheering the passing floats and bands, although, by their remarks, they evidently knew little of the subject treated. But they all enjoyed the spectace admitted at the south door, No. 1, on Lydia avenue, where convenient access may be had to hat and cloak rooms. Guests not in full dress will be admitted at the north door, No. 3, on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street. Non-resident guests not in full dress will be admitted at entrance No. 2 on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street. Non-resident guests not in full dress will be admitted at entrance No. 2 on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street. Non-resident guests not in full dress will be admitted at entrance No. 2 on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street. Non-resident guests not in full dress will be admitted at entrance No. 2 on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street. Non-resident guests not in full dress will be admitted at entrance No. 2 on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street.

turning original ticket. Ladies will not be permitted to appear on the dancing floor wearing hats or wraps. Rooms have been provided for the care of these articles free of charge. Gentlemen must appear in full dress if they desire to participate in the dance or appear on the floor. Commissioned officers of military or-garizations will be permitted to appear in full dress uniform. Competent attendants will be provided for the convenience of guests, and will not be permitted to receive

fees for their services. The grand march of the Priests of Pallas will take place at 9 o'clock sharp, after which programmes will be distributed. Carriages will arrive by Lydia avenue, heading north, and after discharging their occupants will continue north to Sevestreet, thence east to Grove street. departing this order will be reversed.

KANSAS CITY, KAS., DESERTED Thousands of People From Across the Kaw Visit Their Veighbors.

The streets of Kansas City, Kas., were deserted last night by 8:30 o'clock and when the curfew whistle blew the weary policeman did not find it necessary to run the minor into his home as the law requires. This was due to the fact that the population of the Sunflower metropolis was not at home last evening. The people on the Kansas side of the state lin fond of big attractions as anybody, and the mere fact that the Priests of Pallas parade is an enterprise of Kansas City, Mo., had no tendency to keep the Kansans from participating.

The street car company did a tremendous business. Every car bound for the Missouri side after 6 o'clock was crowded to its utmost capacity. This heavy traffic was kept up until about 8:30 o'clock, by which time Kansas City, Kas., was completely de-serted with the possible exception of a lone-some policeman who constantly patroled up and down the streets to protect the property of the residents who had left property of the residents who had left their homes to witness the grand display on the Missouri side. Up to a late hour last night no robberies had occurred and the authorites are taking every precaution to prevent any loss at the hands of crooks during the week of festivities.

Many strangers are stopping with friends in that city and the Kansas metropolis was a busy place yesterday. While thousands of people from that side took advantage of of people from that side took attrainage of the occasion and got a peop at King Ki Ki and Kween Karnation, the big turn-out did not take place until last night. The public offices will close at noon to-day and to-morrow in order to give the employes a chance to witness the afternoon parades. The board of education held a special meeting last evening and decided to declare a day and a half holiday for the school children of that city in order to allow them a chance to see the big sights in Kansas City, Mo., this week. All schools in the city will be dismissed at noon today and with the instructions that the pu-

pils will not be expected to return to their studies until Friday morning. THE HEAD END COLLISION.

It Was a Remarkable Spectacle and Everybody Was Satisfied-The Band Contest. The man who went to the collision yester-

day expecting to see the earth rent asunder by the mighty concussion of the moguls, who expected to see the hills collarse as did the walls of Jericho before the blast of rams' horns, who expected a veritable Vesuvius of wreckage to be cascaded from the point of contact, later to fall and stud the adjacent plains with maimed humanity, was disappointed, Nothing of the kind happened. Fortunately, however, few went with such expectations. Most of the sightseers, and there were acres of them, anticipated a

rather unpretentious spectacle, so they were not dissatisfied. The engines came Continued on Seventh Page.